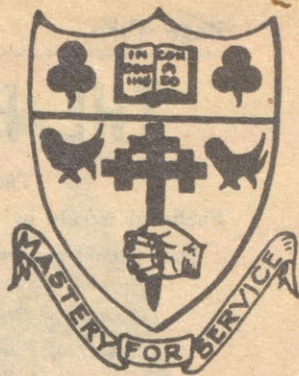




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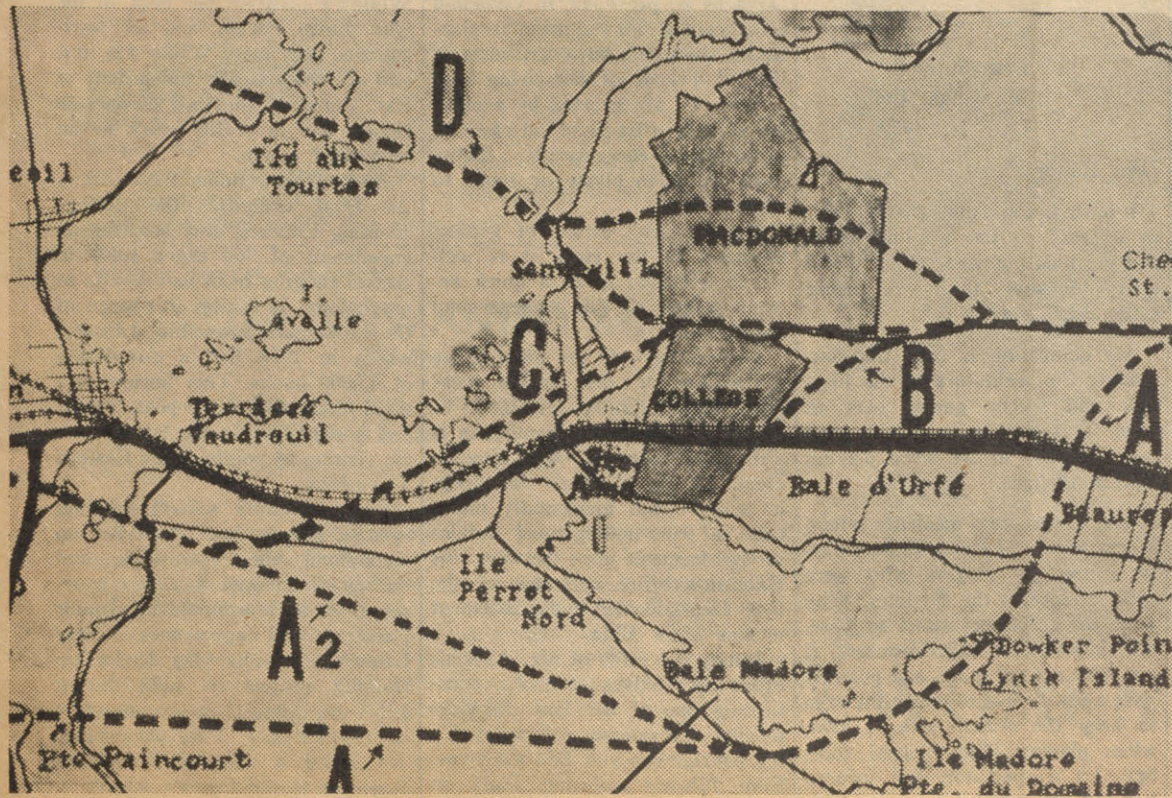


VOL. XXII. NO. 3

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, October 23, 1959

MAC PROTESTS



CANCELLED CLASSES FRIDAY P.M.

To permit Macdonald students to participate in the McGill Open House, classes in all schools are cancelled for Friday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 P.M.

Classes and laboratories will be held as usual Saturday Oct. 24, with the understanding that those students who are assisting with Open House, and who can produce a written request for their services by a staff member, will also be excused Saturday mornings' classes.

A Soph Victory

A full Assembly Hall was entertained to a variety of talent in a well planned interesting programme on Amateur Night, last Wednesday.

The winner Barb. Callender, Second Year Home Ec., gave a soul-stirring rendition of the old favourite, Danny Boy, which won the hearts of the audience from its gentle beginning to its soft and tender end.

Bill Phillips from N.S.A.C., a Junior Aggie, with a new idea, brought "Mac" home to us through a musical medley portraying the College Year. This was well received by the audience who showed their appreciation in vigorous applause.

High-stepping and faultless Baton-twirling won 3rd prize for Pat Clements of the Frosh Aggies.

A refreshing performance of "It's a great night for singing" was rendered by Jane Larson, teacher, who was awarded a Consolation Prize.

Thanks are due to the Judges, Dr. Brawn, Chairman, Mrs. Wood, and Professors Henry and McKilroy, who did a wonderful job of selecting the winners from such a highly talented group.

GLEE CLUB

Mac has a Glee club, and its off to a flying start, with over seventy members. A lot of good singing is in store for us all, but this Glee Club needs more masculinity (in voice only) to present some balance. So fellows, how about throwing your baritones and tenors in to this pot. The result should be the "piece de resistance" of 1959-60.

Meetings 6:30 P.M. Tuesdays, Room M8 or Assembly Hall.

In Memoriam

It was with shocked disbelief that the students of Macdonald College heard of the death of Bill Hodgins at the Montreal Neurological Institute shortly after noon on Monday, October 19. Although he had been rushed to the hospital early Monday morning, everyone hoped that he would soon be back on the campus in good health.

William Roy Hodgins came to Macdonald College from Shawville, Quebec in 1956 and entered the degree courses in Agriculture. Ill health forced him to discontinue his studies at the end of his Sophomore year, and he joined his father's business in Shawville. However, all his friends were happy to see him return this year and take up where he had left off.

All who knew Bill remember his cheery smile and his apparently never-ending good humour. Bill loved good fun, and one could always find him in the midst of any and every class get-together firing off quips and making the party better for his being there. He gave unstintingly of his time whenever a job needed to be done. During Freshman year he was Vice-President of his class, and the following year was elected President. He also took part in as many interclass sports as he could fit into a busy schedule.

Macdonald College feels deeply the loss of a good friend but it is a better place because of his being here. All our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgins to his sisters Dorothy, Diane, Brenda and Susan and to his brother Murray. The Clan Macdonald has indeed lost a true friend.



Of the various routes that have been suggested as possible alternatives for the multilane metropolitan Boulevard now under construction, all but one route threatens to encroach on the area of Macdonald College. The major threat is from the routes which would cross the Arboredum, the 700 acre collection of the trees of Canada.

The Morgan Arboretum was established in 1947 by a gift of the Morgan family to McGill University. Its operations are directed by Dr. W. H. Brittain, former Vice Principal at Macdonald College and the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture. The Arboretum's primary objectives are the scientific study of woodlots, and their management for continuous production. The collection of growing specimens of Canada, and the most complete in Canada, and will become even more valuable as the trees become more mature. The sugar-bush is the only experimental sugar bush attached to a research institution in Quebec.

The work of the Arboretum is supported financially by donations from the pulp and paper industry as well as many other organizations and individuals who are interested in woodlot preservation and production in Eastern Canada. The work of Dr. Brittain and of A. R. C. Jones, of the Department of Woodlot management, is watched with interest by these groups, who feel that the Arboretum's contribution can solve some of the problems of the Quebec forest industry. The Canadian International Paper Company's mill at Hawkesbury for instance depends for at least half of its pulpwood on the woodlots of farmers of the area — in consequence, the efficient management of these woodlots to give sustained yields is of vital importance to both the mill and the farmers. The study projects and demonstrations undertaken are designed to point out the benefits of good management and selective cutting in increased profits; and are built around the concept of treating trees as a perennial group which responds to fertilizers and to good management just as does a hay or pasture field. It is hoped that the work of the Arboretum will help to end the practice of clear-cutting which irreparably destroys many of Quebec's woodlots each year. In its selective cutting operations, the Arboretum markets about \$10,000 worth of ply-wood logs, pulpwood and firewood each year.

The collection of Canadian trees involves not only all of the native forest trees of Canada, but also as many of the trees used for wind breaks, and the shrubs for landscaping purposes as will thrive in our climate. Hybrid poplars, a new development in the forestry field are featured in one section of the Arboretum, as are all of the different pines, spruces, larches, and firs that have economic or scientific interest here or in other countries. Approximately 100 acres has been re-forested to pure and mixed stands of commercial types.

The Botanist, either amateur or professional finds the Arboretum a fascinating and surprising source of material, as a result of the undisturbed ecological environment that is characteristic of these woods. Not only the students in Botany at Macdonald, but also the members of the Botany Dept. of McGill use it regularly. The

"Botany Trail" with name scores of the different species (including Poison Ivy!) has given pleasures to hundreds including the delegates to the IX International Botanical Congress who met at Montreal this summer.

The sugar-bush comes into its own at the time of the sugaring off parties in the spring. The highlight of the season is the McGill Graduates annual party, at which as many as two thousands happy and sticky children and parents enjoy Bob Watson's taffy-on-snow. The sugar bush is a seriously managed operation, not designed merely for pleasure. It has been found for instance that almost the same production has been obtained from 2500 buckets on the same trees to which 4000 used to be attached. In 1959, a plastic pipeline system was compared for the first time at the Arboretum with the traditional buckets, but judgment is being delayed on their relative merits until more experience has been gained. In a good year, the Arboretum will make about 5-600 gallons of syrup, produced by boiling down about 18,000 gallons of sap!

An increasing number of the residents of Montreal and of the Lakeshore are enjoying the quiet walks and the vistas of the Arboretum each year — on week-ends particularly large numbers of families spend an hour or two walking through what is undoubtedly one of the few unspoiled areas of woodland on the Island of Montreal. Many of these are very enthusiastic members of the Morgan Arboretum and woodland Development Association which helps the Arboretum financially in its undertakings.

The threat of a major six lane highway through the Arboretum loomed on the horizon in the summer of 1958, when the Metropolitan Commission announced that it was considering a number of alternate routes. The towns and parishes concerned, together with College representatives, met on a number of occasions to discuss the matter and each has made representations to the Commission and to the Government. The matter concerns not only the Metropolitan Commission which will determine the route on the Island, but also the Department of Public Works which must build the bridges and the Department of Highways, since the road will be the route of Highways 2 and 17 to Toronto and Ottawa.

The College representation, Dr. Dion, stressed not only the importance of the Arboretum in a scientific way, but also with respect to its valuable contribution to the pulp and paper and forestry industries of the Province. The Arboretum must be preserved because of its unique character as one of the only tracts of woodland open to the public on the Island, and the only one of this magnitude on the Western end of the Island. Its loss would be a serious disadvantage to those who enjoy the Arboretum now and, the thousands who will enjoy it in the future.

THE FAILT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College.

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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FILTH OR CLASSIC!

One of the most controversial books to appear in the book stores since 1900 is "Lady Chatterley's Lover", by D. H. Lawrence. By means of a court order this book has been band from many States, Provinces, and Countries. On the other hand it has been praised as a masterpiece of writing.

Briefly, it is the story of the love affairs of a woman whose husband, due to an accident during The War, is unable to satisfy her sexual needs. It is a story of metaphore as she describes her inner feelings throughout her life. This is not the first time that such an incident has happened, but it is one of the few times that it has been put, so completely, on paper.

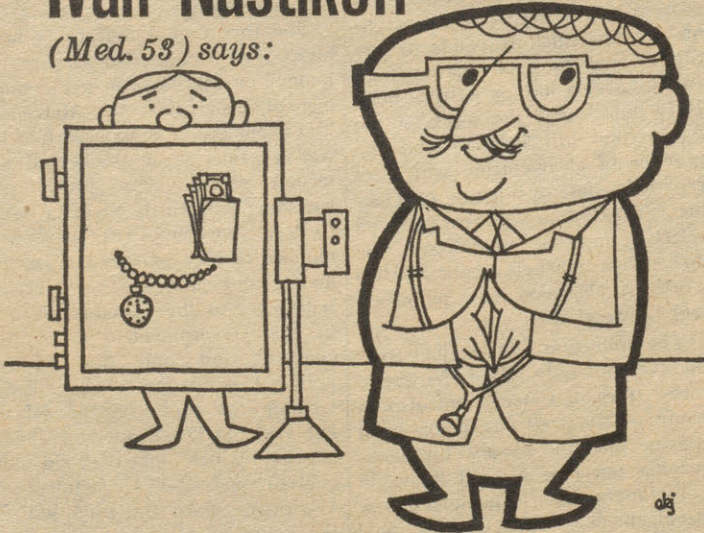
This is not written in the cheap language so common to the "paper-back" novel. The author has chosen his words well to express the intimate emotions of the people involved. If one were to consider the language as it is used to-day there may be reason to call it filth. But, in the same breath let us consider Chaucer, Shakespere, and other authors or poets who have been held up as literary giants. We have come to accept these men as geniuses, but, have we considered Lawrence in the same light. To condemn a man on the basis of our flighty social standards, without justifiable reason, is only showing the immaturity that we have reached.

I do not wish to plead a case for or against Lawrence. I just ask you to form your own opinions after careful examination of the work.

IAN McFALL

Ivan Nastikoff

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Letters to the Editor

Stewart Hall,
Macdonald College,
October 10, 1959.

Dear Sir;

In reference to the First Edition of the Failt-Ye:—

The author must smell sweeter now that he has unburdened himself of his "Piddling Pup," but to you sir, the urinary odour will stick for a long time yet.

Yours truly,
T. M. F.

Brittain Hall,
Macdonald College,
Oct. 10, 1959.

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint that I wish to express to the whole college, and yet I do not want them to feel angry because they are being criticized.

My complaint, is over the conduct of the spectators at the football and soccer games here at Mac. This was brought to a head last Saturday as we were playing against Bishops.

There were two incidence where spectators could have been seriously injured by players who were tackled close to the sidelines. Why must the spectators stand so close, are there not enough bleachers, if not, why not get more, and possibly have a few people to police the area to keep the crowd back. I have when playing High School football, hit a spectator, and injured her, cut and bruised her quite badly, this is not a pleasant thing. You feel sorry, but you still feel like saying: "Well why in heck do you stand so close to the sidelines".

In last Saturdays game, I could have received very serious injury when I was tackled along the sideline, and fell onto a bicycle that was laying there, as it was there was no damage, but certainly had I fallen on the pedal or handle bars, I could have been hurt badly, for no reason.

A few other minor complaints I have heard, was that the cheer leaders from both teams are on the field during the plays. This is foolish, the way the ball flies around, anyone could be anywhere, and if the cheerleaders are on the field and someone hits them, it will be too bad. This could possibly be remedied if the crown backed up so that the cheerleaders could do there cheering off the field.

Could there not be freshmen apply be remedied if the crowd back- or possibly insist that the crowd stay back, or not play ball until they do move back.

I do not wish to seem ungrateful to the spectators for their support, because they are half the game for the players, they inspire us on. Nor do I wish to spoil their fun, but I sincerely hope that they will try and move back from the sidelines and make the game safer for them and for us.

SAM PORTCH.

Mrs. EDITH DONALD

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Features

THE "CELLAR MOVEMENT"

Beneath the southern corridors of Stewart Hall, so obliviously traversed by countless young residents, you will find the centre of much extremely significant activity. This basement beehive houses the Extension Services Dept. of Macdonald College, initiated over twenty years ago as the Adult Education Service.

The clatter of typewriters, the unplastered but brightly painted stone walls, and the maze of steam pipes hanging from the low ceiling are reminiscent of a paymaster's quarters in one of the temporary barracks so prevalent in Canadian army camps. This illusion is pleasantly shattered, however, when in lieu of a host of perspiring corporals, you are greeted by a number of very attractive and cheerful secretaries, energetically diving from phone to phone or room to room.

If you aren't afraid of getting trampled in the rush, it is well worth while to make a quick reconnaissance of this underground headquarters.

Immediately off the main office is the Director's den, manned these past twelve years by Mr. H. R. C. Avison. As the latter gentleman is also Chairman of the English Dept. at the College, he keeps in trim — and incidentally maintains a true underground service — by frequent jogs between his Extension office and that of the Eng. Dept., located in the basement of the Main Bldg.

Lining the walls of Mr. Avison's office are shelves of books, constituting one of the Ext. Services lending and reference libraries. Up the passageway you find the Prov. Film Library, offering films on agriculture, arts and crafts, citizenship, world affairs and many other subjects of educational value. The pamphlet library, where a large number of publications are available, occupies the same room, and

the din from the opposite side of the door heralds the Multilith Dept. Here innumerable papers and pamphlets are run off every day for circulation. Flanking these rooms are the offices of the Que. Women's Institute, the Sect. of the Que. Farm Forum, and the agricultural field man. While the first two are theoretically indepent of Ext. Services, they all co-operate closely and in reality work as an integrated group.

Apart from running these offices the Dept. organizes the College Evening Courses, now boasting an enrollment of 460 eager souls in classes ranging from handicrafts to psychology. It is also in charge of the McLennan Travelling Library, which in 1958 had a circulation of 45,000 books. This library services much of Que. by post, freight and bookmobile — the latter vehicle visiting 64 points in the Eastern Townships.

Six community schools offering evening classes have been set up throughout the Townships, and during the summer there are courses given at Macdonald for Junior Farmers and agronomes. Camp Laquemac, a nine day leadership training project, is held during July or August in co-operation with Laval Un. This partnership has added a valuable bi-cultural character to the summer school.

Another task handled by the Ext. Dept. is the publication of a monthly magazine — "The Macdonald Farm Journal".

Continued on page 3



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

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Mac 21-6 Over Bishops - Just Lucky?

By Don Crowder

Macdonald came through with their second straight victory of the season last Saturday when they pulled a close tussle out of the fire to come out on the lond end of a 21-6 score with Bishop's Gaitors.

A very encouraging crowd of Mac students comprising many former graduates witnessed the thrilling victory which further supports Mac possibilities for a championship team.

Wingback Buggy Walker opened the scoring in the first quarter pulling in a Sam Portch pass in the end-zone to give Mac an early 6-0 lead. Davidson's convert was good to add another point.

A see-saw battle prevailed throughout the remainder of the first half until early in the third quarter when the Mac lead was dangerously lessened with Bishops only score of the game, a 63 yard touchdown run by Pidoux.

Mac however pulled the game

out of the fire in the final quarter when the Portch-Walker combination teamed up once more with Sam rolling out far to right and passing long to Walker who carried over for the TD. Again Davidson's convert was good and Mac lead 14-6.

With the minute flag up to mark the end of the game, Beatty intercepted a McMorran pass on the Bishop's 40-yard line and after several ground runs, Portch again fired a pass, this one to Peake who crossed over for the final major. Davidson's third convert rounded out the scoring leaving the final count to read Mac 21, Bishop's 6.

Men's Sports Editorial

"THE UNWANTED MEN"

By Sam Portch

Most of the unwanted men of our society are locked up behind bars, but there are still a few whose costumes are befitting, but their position in the world of spots gives them authority.

Referees are the most unpopular men in the world. During every game we observe the hostility and resentment directed at them by the crowd. For one to say that the crowd's claims of unfairness were unjustified would be making a gross understatement. Referees are generally unbiased; however, they are human and do often make mistakes and fall into the habit of watching the public "bad guy" on the team a little closer than anyone else.

The control of the game is in the hands of the referee. He must be firm in his judgment, but should also be willing to be overruled by a higher official, or convinced of his mistake by the team captains. The changing of a decision by the referee is, by some, thought to be a sign of a weak referee. We disagree — a referee in the course of a game will make a dozen mistakes. By this we mean he may make one or two wrong calls, and maybe miss at least a half a dozen penalties that should be called.

The crowd seldom misses one of these mistakes, but the crowd is biased, and only yells at the referee when he misses the penalties against the home team. This great brunt of screams and yells generally has some influence in his judgment in certain sports. Hockey is one.

Several hockey players have mentioned the reason that a team generally does better at home, is

that the crowd keeps the referee honest, or should we say, slightly more honest to their side. In football, however, there is not often as much pressure on the referee. Twice in football games we have seen decisions changed right on the field, without the crowd even murmuring. Once was in a World Championship game where Detroit played Cleveland: a T.D. was called back after being signaled as one. It was back ready for the kickoff that the field judge came running onto the field, had a referee's conference, and reversed the decision — no T.D. and penalized Detroit. The second incident was here at Mac in Saturday's game against Bishops — the referee called an illegal blocking penalty, but when he was reminded that the pass was caught behind the line of scrimmage, he reversed his decision, calling off the penalty.

In neither of these cases did the crowd storm the referee; therefore, we feel that these poor "unwanted men" are really not the most horrible creatures alive, always trying to make life miserable for the home team; but they are really human beings like you and I, people that make mistakes, but are trying to do their very best. For these selected few, we feel sorry. We often wonder if some of the people who heckle the referee have ever tried to call a game. We are sure if they tried, they would soon have a tone of sympathy for the "poor old ref".



WOMEN'S SPORTS

Track and Field:

The track and field tabloid meet proved highly successful last week as two women's records were broken. Beth Deathe succeeded in throwing the basketball 74 feet 2 inches to break the previous record.

In the discus throw, Doreen Trenker hurled the discus 94 feet 8 inches to set a new record in that event. Highest individual score was 18 points, achieved by Sally Sadler, Second year Phys. Ed., and Jennifer Whetter, Senior. The winning team was that of the Second year Phys. Ed.'s totaling 154 points. Second place went to First year Phys. Ed., having 127 points and third place to the one year Intermediates with 94 points. Other than a few scraped shins, and many stiff backs, everyone participated with much enthusiasm. Many thanks are extended to all those who worked so hard on planning the meet, setting it up, and seeing it through.

Soccer Shorts:

Last Thursday, the soccer team battled with Hudson High, and

came out on top with a 2-1 victory for Mac. Sally Sadler made the only Mac goal, while the Hudson team picked up their sole point on a free kick. The girls play McGill on Saturday at McGill. Anyone going to Montreal for the weekend should go to cheer them on.

Tennis Notes:

Mac played Marianopolis last Saturday in two singles and two doubles matches winning one of each. A return match was played Tuesday Oct. 20th, the results of which will be published next week.

Anyone wishing the publication of sport activities of women on campus contact the Women's Sports Editor, Sue Bernardin, Stewart Hall, one week before publication.

S. BERNARDIN

Seniors and Sophs Tie 6-6

The first Pep Rally of the season was held last Friday on the eve of the Bishops-Mac football game. As the torch light parade wound around the oval towards the football fields, the cheers and yells came thick and fast from the assembled crowd.

The effigy was burned in true Mac style as hoots of "Down with Bishops!" echoed across the field. Aston Symes then introduced the soccer team who played R.M.C. on Saturday in a crucial game. The high light of the evening soon commenced as the Seniors and the Sophs battled it out in a rough and tumble game of tackle football. Betty Carscallen, quarterbacking the Seniors, threw some (a few) brilliant passes, one of which landed in Deanna Morill's hands (after three or four fumbles), and Deanna went on to score, but we promptly carried off the field by the stretcher crew from sheer exhaustion from her effort. However, the Sophs soon retaliated with a T.D. by Trinkie Hooker in a tremendous run from centre field to the goal line to tie

the score 6-6. Thus as the rain dampened a few spirits here and there, the game ended, with neither team scoring in the soggy last half. The Senior team was ably coached by Dave Foreman, and encouraged by their cheerleaders, the lineup of which included Stan Moore, Don Smith, Don Grant, Ross Sager, Jack Ferguson, Tom Dumphy, and cohorts. Sophs coaches were Jeannus Roht, and Moose Guttman; cheerleaders — Pierre Seguin, Peter Pegg, Grant Ketcheson, Doug Cowan and Jim Burnett-Herkes. Wet but with spirits high, many tramped to the arena after the game for dancing and refreshments to complete the evening's entertainment. Some football games come and go, but brother, will you ever forget that one?



Soccer News

By Louis Walker

The soccer table now reads: Macdonald college — Played 3; Won 2; Drawn 1; Lost 0; Points 10; Max. 12; Goals for 6; Goals Against 2.

Goal scorers:

Frank Lieberman 3
Lawrence Lowe 1
Don Holness 1
T. Skinner 1

Mac dropped two points in drawing (1-1) with R.M.C. on Saturday Oct. 17th. This was due only to the poor display of the forward line (offence).

The first half with Mac kicking downfield was monopolized by the home team, as a result goalkeeper Sadeek saw little action. Under sustained pressure the R.M.C. defence was pierced when Don Holness on the left flank for Mac beat the advancing R.M.C. goal-keeper with a well placed shot, late in the first half.

The home team aided by the well knit defence continued to dominate the run of play in the second half. However, the forward line continued to give a pathetic display in "How to place the ball in the net". The offence initiated good movements but lacked finish and bungled repeatedly in front of the goal. Late in this half the R.M.C. squad "came to life" and after some midfield exchanges their inside left eluded the defence and placed the ball past Sadeek with a neat grounder. This goal seemingly aroused the enthusiasm of the R.M.C. squad, and the game took on a robust nature. Little damage was done and the final whistle found the Mac forwards fumbling in the R.M.C. goal area and failing to score a winning goal for the home team.

Mac still leads in the championship race, and lets hope that the offence maintains it that way by settling down to some constructive shooting. — Goals win games.

The "Cellar..."

Continued from page 2

It is quite awe-inspiring to think of the tremendous task that must confront the members of this Dept. in trying to integrate and co-ordinate all these undertakings into a smoothly working unit. And yet they do it — and do it well — with the result that there are a few more Canadians just a little better equipped to cope with their world than they might have been before.

The good work that goes on in that Dept. is worth looking into. Adult education is important in any society; in a democracy it is vital.

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"A PROBLEM"

If you land a mate, gals, here's the road to happiness
Country boys are healthier, but poorer

"This is a third article by McGraw and Wilson who wish to put their services at your disposal. Their services being mostly finding happiness for the lovelorn or just the "lorn."

If its a healthy husband you want marry a country boy — his physical condition will be 25% better than that of the city lad.

But consider what's in store for you on the farm:

(1) Its a 9-1 chance your spouse will never make over \$50 a week. It is 8-1 you will not have a private bath or a shower. It is 5-1 against running water; 3-5 against any kind of refrigeration; 7-10 against electric lights; 7-2 against a telephone; and 9-1 against a central heating unit.

(2) You will have a 20% larger family, however.

Who should be boss in your household? The oddsmakers will give you three to two against happiness if the wife is boss. They will give you 3-2 odds if the husband rules the roost. If, however, there is a joint concession the odds jump to 4-1 in favor of happiness.

By all means select a double bed. The current divorce rate is three times as high among couples who sleep in twin beds and six times if they have separate bedrooms. It is calculated that 6 out of 10 wives nag, but always remember that "you catch more flies with honey than vinegar."

At times it may be difficult to admire your husband. The chances are 33-1 that he will lie to you at least once a week. Further, you can bet 3-1 he will forget your birthday and 2-1 he will overlook your anniversary.

You will prepare 40 meals to everyone he takes you out to enjoy. You will wash an average of 26,000 dishes a year and walk 30 miles doing housework, and bend over 7,500 times a year working around the house.

Will you have children? It is up to you. If you try, the chances are 8-1 in your favor.

A daughter will be generally healthier and less expensive to

raise. A young man will have 16% more accidents and require 15% more surgery. He will on the average cost \$4,000 more to raise to 21 than a girl. He will run a foul of the law 200-1 times as often as a daughter in every category except murder. The female is still the deadlier of the species, so in this regard keep an eye on little Jane.

Worried you might have quadruplets? Relax — it is 700,000 to one against your drawing four of a kind; 8,000-1 against triplets and 90-1 against twins.

And that is about the size of it. So get to work!

Oh, yes, there's one more thing: When he propose, it will take him one minute and 34 seconds. It's a big moment — so please pay attention!

Intercollegiate track

Mac's track and field team (numbering twelve) competed in Ottawa on Saturday Oct. 17th against R.M.C., C.M.R., S.G.W.C., and U. of M.

R.M.C. emerged victors in the meet and Mac placed fourth. There was a point spread of twenty between first and fifth place.

A great deal of credit must go to Graham Neil who was organizer and manager for the Mac team.

Three first places were gained for Mac by Bob Land. He won the pole vault, highjump, and hop, step and jump, creating new records in the pole vault and high jump.

The rest of the team did not do too well as far as gaining points were concerned but they did their best as sportsmen. One of the great drawbacks of the team was lack of training.

L. WALKER

SPORT SHORTS

Interclass track

The interclass track must held here on October 14 was a great success. The scoring was done on a tabloid system, so that the amateur could score for his class, as well as the more experienced.

The Senior men (1) won the match in a very close match with the Teachers Men, (1) by the score of 126 pts to 124 pts. Keith Carrier a Soph was the outstanding point getter with a score of 16 pts out of a possible 18 pts.

Tennis

The Macdonald tennis team comprising Don Parchment, Don Drayton, Chris Gilbert, Guy Jacob and Bill Searl, travelled to R.M.C. Kingston, to take part in the Ottawa St. Lawrence tennis tournament. Unfortunately, though our team performed creditably, it could not retain for Mac the championship won the previous season. Competition was stiff, it is reported, with Ottawa University, this year's winner, and Lyola, providing the toughest opposition.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, October 15.

This meeting took the form of a business meeting, during which, plans for the year were discussed. Several suggestions for speakers were made, including an interior decorator, fashion co-ordinator, commercial dietitian and a retail or wholesale clothes buyer. Our Christmas banquet has been planned for Monday, December, 7. A club project has also been suggested which will be discussed at further meetings.

Lit & Ded Tid Bits

Meetings are scheduled for the Drama, Debating and Music Appreciation clubs. If you are interested in any of these, please check the notice boards for times and places of meetings, or check with Don Crober, Brittain Hall. No experience is necessary for any of these, just interest. Here's one way to learn.

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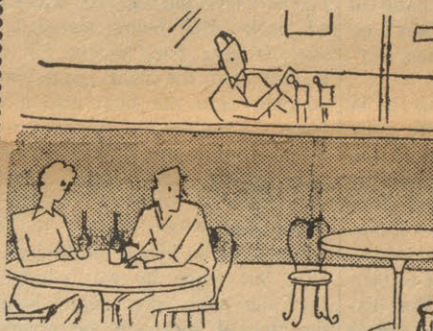
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